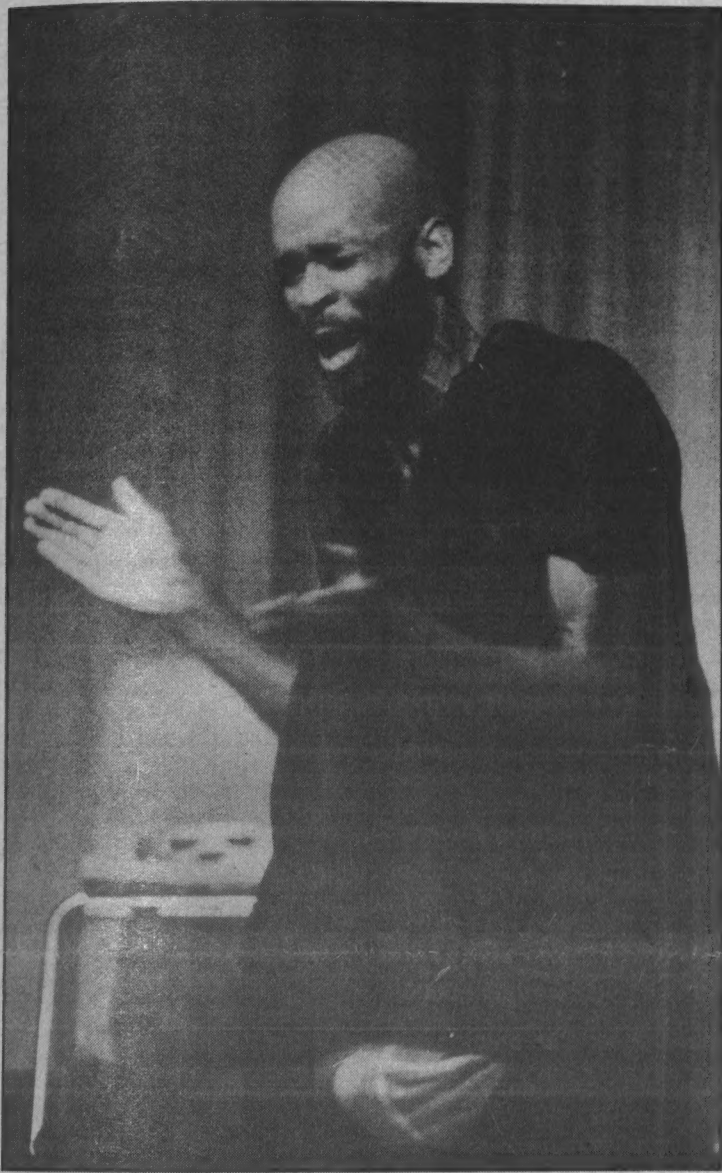


UNO-UNC p. 6

Vol. 79, No. 3

September 12, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska



Pat Shinkle

**DANNY SCARBOROUGH** ... cries out for "Something Called Freedom" during a performance at Horace Mann Jr. High School Friday night. Scarborough, director of Afro-American studies at San Diego State University, has called his theatrical performance a "living museum." His performance was sponsored by Uno's Center for Urban Education.

## 'Ropists' at games near end of line

The UNO Student Senate passed a resolution at its last meeting which urged that groups other than the Marching Mavericks not be allowed to rope off sections in the east stands of Al Caniglia Field.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Gary DiSilvestro submitted the resolution after the Pen and Sword Society roped off five rows of seats on the 50-yard-line at the Mavs' first football game Sept. 1. DiSilvestro said the group was supposed to act as a cheering section, but he noted very few people in the section attempted to lead cheers.

DiSilvestro said he believes in "first come, first serve," and added that people should not be able to "saunter" in at any time and sit in a section while others have to stand or sit on the grass.

"If groups want to sit together, they should get there at 6 o'clock," DiSilvestro said. "When we have overflow crowds, we have to be considerate of our fans," he said. DiSilvestro said he was concerned about UNO's reputation with fans outside of the University community.

DiSilvestro met with Athletic Director Don Leahy last Friday and it was decided that people could attempt to reserve seats, but that "if someone wants to sit somewhere, they can." No seats could be saved after 7 p.m. (most games start at 7:30 p.m.), and sections could not be roped off under the new policy.

Only minor problems were reported at the Saturday night football game against Northern Colorado. Some members of the Pen and Sword Society tried to prevent others outside of their group from sitting in the group's section, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity attempted to rope off a section.

### Confrontations

DiSilvestro said there were some confrontations between fans and members of the Pen and Sword Society. DiSilvestro talked to representatives of both groups and explained the new seating policy.

A forum on the seating policy will be held the last week of September, according to DiSilvestro. He said he invited Athletic Director Leahy and will include representatives from any campus group concerned with the problem.

## Retention plan backed

# Lenient rules OK'd

By **GARY ROSENBERG**  
Gateway Associate Editor

After Student President/Regent John Kirk explained the three new academic performance proposals, the Student Senate voted to support a resolution endorsing the most lenient criteria at its Thursday night meeting.

The resolution, authored by Kirk, favored the Student Development Services (SDS) plan over those submitted by the Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans. The SDS proposal includes graduated probation standards, which the others do not.

The proposals are being studied by the Faculty Senate Academic Standards Committee and must be voted on by the full Senate and approved by the Chancellor before taking effect.

In other action, the Senate voted to support a forum on "Students, Faculty and Collective Bargaining." The forum was proposed by Sen. Gary DiSil-

vestro and is set for noon, Sept. 20 in Student Center rooms 312 A and B.

DiSilvestro said the forum was set up to inform both faculty and students of the advantages and disadvantages of collective bargaining. He said the forum would include a moderator, and student, faculty, and administration representatives.

The faculty will vote on whether or not to accept the American Association of University Professors as its collective bargaining agent on Sept. 26-27.

An organization seeking to unite all African UNO students was officially recognized when the Senate approved the constitution of the African Students Organization. The group will attempt to help newly arrived African students and to enhance cultural and social understanding between those students and the UNO and Omaha communities.

Newly appointed Chief Ad-

ministrative Officer Mark Magliery suggested implementing a book exchange and volunteer pool and also said the Senate might consider the use of a computer terminal in the Student Government office.

Magliery also said UNO was "in dire need" of a legal aid program. "A lot of students don't have the economic ability to hire a lawyer," he said. He asked the Senate to consider such a program.

A \$536 trip to the North Central Conference Students Association was also approved by the Senate. Kirk and Sens. John Snowdon and Marilyn Lokke were approved to represent UNO.

In other action, the Senate approved Sen. Ann O'Connor as Senate secretary and approved a fund-raising project by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The Sig Eps plan to sell balloons at home, football games, with all proceeds going to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

## Election preceded by forums

Forums and meetings on collective bargaining are planned by several campus organizations in the next few weeks.

The forums are to give faculty members, staff, students and administrators more information about collective bargaining before the upcoming election Sept. 26-27. In the election, faculty will determine whether or not they want to be represented by the American Association of University Professors in labor negotiations.

The campus chapter of the Young Democrats is sponsoring a forum at noon today on the pros and cons of collective bargaining. William Burlinghoff, associate secretary of the AAUP Washington, D.C. office, will speak.

Burlinghoff is on temporary leave from Connecticut Southern State College, which is involved in collective bargaining. He will be on campus until Thursday, according to Bernard Kolasa, UNO AAUP president.

A joint forum sponsored by the AAUP and the UNO administration will be Sept. 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. The administration is sponsoring Eunice Way, a faculty member at Central Michigan University, James May-

nard said.

Maynard, director of UNO's Institutional Research office, is the unofficial coordinator for the administration in AAUP collective bargaining activities.

Central Michigan University has had collective bargaining for 10 years, Maynard said, adding that Way will present the "con" side of the issue. The session will take a question-and-answer format.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will sponsor a forum on "Students, Faculty and Collective Bargaining," Sept. 20 at noon in Student Center Rooms 312A and 312B. Don Lick president of the AAUP chapter at Western Michigan University, will speak.

John Langan, president of the Faculty Senate, said a resolution has been drafted that calls for an open meeting between AAUP and administration representatives and any other interested groups. The meeting would be sponsored by the Faculty Senate.

Langan said it is possible the resolution will be brought before the Senate and voted on at its meeting today.



Dave Carlson

**GRIMLY AWARE** ... of the precarious situation facing them, Maverick coach Sandy Buda (middle) and assistant coach Chuck Osberg (second from left) discuss a play with Kurt R. Anderson (19) during the fourth quarter. Mavericks Joe Noonan (43) and K. S. Anderson (with headset) look on worriedly. The Mavs were in possession of the ball on their own three yard line at the time.



# New parking meters should aid visitors

Several new parking meters will be installed near the library and Student Center this week to aid visitors in finding short-term parking space.

Twenty-one meters installed last year near the Administration and Eppley buildings have proven effective in preventing drivers from parking in the "no parking" zones and running off on quick errands, said Verne McClurg, Director of Campus Security.

"The idea is quick turnover," he explained, "and it has worked."

The 30-minute time limit on the meters allows faculty, students, and visitors time to pick up a catalog, get a signature, or or return an overdue library book.

McClurg said campus security officers issued fewer tickets to vehicles seemingly abandoned in busy roadways.

The meters help alleviate congestion problems, said McClurg.

Also helpful with this problem are seven parking specialists hired by Campus Security. Their job is to aid students in finding spaces, to write out parking tickets, and to monitor traffic.

These specialists cut down on the frustration of finding a parking place in the morning, said McClurg.

"If one lot is full, they'll direct you to another, and another, until they are all full," said McClurg. "Then they'll direct you to Ak-Sar-Ben."

About 900-950 cars are parked daily at Ak-Sar-Ben, with a peak day of 1500, said McClurg. "People are definitely using Ak-Sar-Ben more," he said, "You can tell by the full buses."

Thanks to you  
...it works



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if frogs could draw...they'd get their art stuff at



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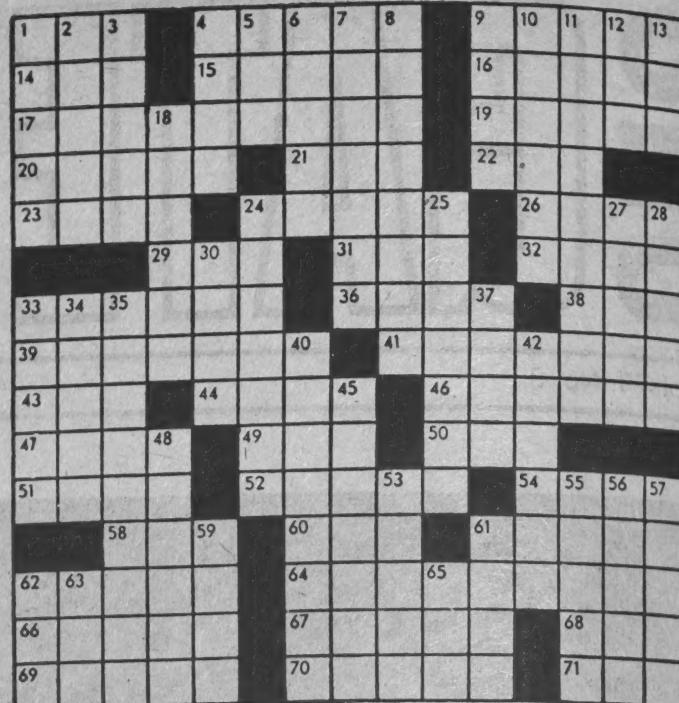
## crossword

### ACROSS

- Chem. class
- Exposed
- Of blood
- Mouths
- Church vestment
- Ooze
- Riviera site: 2 words
- Remount
- Lova: It.
- Sugar: Suffix
- Evil
- Flannel
- Warble
- Shark
- Female
- Through
- Dross
- Partition
- External: Prefix
- Chill
- Word game
- Royal seats
- Stick
- Period
- Recruit
- Eye part
- State: Abbr.
- Portuguese coin
- Steak, e.g.
- Clasps
- Passport's kin
- Pekoe, e.g.
- Crete mountain
- Girl's name
- More frigid
- Offering
- Jostle
- Below
- Avail
- Prongs
- Endure
- Baseballer — Ott

### DOWN

- Way train
- Bouquet
- Wand
- Portend
- Constellation
- Barber's tool
- Slippery
- Negligent



- Present
- Exercises
- Il Duce
- Humorist George —
- Permit
- Rubber-outer
- Serving
- Foams
- Strides
- Discharge
- Warmth
- Cotton fabric
- Task
- Energy waves
- French river
- Retired

- Master Twist
- Plain
- Pack cargo
- Raccoon's kin
- Pelvic bone
- Meaning
- Cherub
- Mars
- Flock
- Fanatic: Suffix
- Ill. city
- Retreat

Answers to today's puzzle elsewhere in this paper.

## Intern Training Program

Postal Finance Company will be interviewing Juniors and 1st Semester Seniors for college intern positions on October 10, 1979.

This position provides on the job training and valuable work experience. Students who are considering a career in business or finance are preferred.

If you would like to interview for this position, contact the Career Placement Service, 554-2333, by Oct. 3, 1979.

**Postal Finance Co.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Ron Pushcar

Once again school begins. For those who are here for the first time let me introduce myself. My name is Ron Pushcar and I'm the Food Service Director on campus. Among one of my duties that I look forward to with enthusiasm is the writing of my weekly Cooking and Wine Column.

Each week I will try to offer recipes and my opinions on wine. I hope you will enjoy my efforts. If you have any recipes that you would like to share with me, please call. Hope you have an enjoyable and productive year.

### Ricotta and Honey Tart

In a blender grind enough anise toast to measure 1½ cups crumbs. In the bowl of an electric mixer beat 5 tablespoons butter, softened, until it is light, beat in the crumbs and ¼ teaspoon salt, and press the mixture into a shallow 8-inch flan pan with a removable fluted ring. Bake the shell in a preheated moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 10 minutes and let it cool.

In the bowl of the electric mixer beat 2 cups ricotta cheese with ¼ cup honey and a pinch of salt until the mixture is well combined. In a small dish sprinkle 1½ teaspoons gelatin over 1/3 cup heavy cream to soften for 5 minutes, put the dish in a saucepan of barely simmering water, and stir the mixture until the gelatin is dissolved. Beat the gelatin mixture into the prepared shell, and chill the tart for at least 1 hour. Remove the ring from the shell and arrange overlapping sections of peeled navel oranges over the tart.

A good drink to go along with this tart is a very nice after dinner Liqueur from Italy. Its name is Sambuca Romana, I prefer it in Espresso or as an addition to strong coffee.

"... One of the most original horror movies in years ... a scary, ironic variation on the Dracula theme ... Romero has become a dazzling stylist ... his balance of wit and horror is the best since Hitchcock." —Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"Romero has done it again! Witty, sardonic updating of the vampire legend should secure his reputation as a master of horror"

—Gary Arnold, Washington Post

From the Director of "Night of the Living Dead" and "Dawn of the Dead"

George A. Romero's

MARTIN

See it with  
someone  
you're sure of ...



Starts Friday, Sept. 14

**PARK 4** 339-5510  
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**COUNTRY CLUB 4**  
56th & REDICK/571-3200  
1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-  
8:15-10:00  
Adults \$1.50 till 6:00



# Incompletes focus of change Grade policy tightened

Although the effects of a new incomplete grading policy have yet to be assessed, Faculty Senate President John Langan looks for positive things.

"With the new policy a student won't be able to take courses and drop them and just leave it on his record.

"This will control the use of the incomplete by the instructor and the student," he said.

The incomplete policy, which was changed in November by the Faculty Senate, went into effect this semester.

The major change in the policy

is a provision that, in effect, sets a definite standard consequence for those students failing to act upon an incomplete.

Rule d. of the policy states:

A student shall have no longer than the end of the next regular semester following receipt of the 'I' to remove an incomplete. After that time, the 'I' will automatically revert to a grade of 'F' or such other grade specified by the instructor depending on the amount and quality of the course work previously completed.

Exceptions to this rule (d) will be permitted if initiated by the student and approved by the instructor, department chairperson, and Dean.

Exceptions to this rule will be made

only in response to circumstances over which the student has no control, and these must be detailed.

The previous policy stated that respective departments may make exception to this rule by individual petition.

The other change in the policy is an addition of a provision that states:

In registering for courses, students receiving one or more 'I' grades from the previous semester should take into account the time needed to complete the required work and plan their schedules accordingly.

Sections a, b and c of the policy remain unchanged.

Briefly, these sections state:

a. The grade of incomplete will only be given if the student has already substantially completed the major requirements of the course.

b. Each instructor will judge every situation. The instructor will also indicate what work must be done to remove the incomplete, and if he is still at the University the instructor will supervise the makeup work and report the permanent grade.

c. If the instructor is not available at the time the student applies to have the incomplete removed, the department chairperson will supervise the removal and turn in the permanent grade.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Otto Bauer said the new policy would not be retroactive.



444-6666  
Midlands Information  
and Referral Agency

## up and coming

**NOTICE:** The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Monday and Friday for Wednesday's editions. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

The Educational Office Personnel Association will meet today at noon by the Library fountain. Lunch will be catered or you may bring a brown bag lunch.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at UNO Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center "pit" near the Student Health Office. For information call Margie Cook at 341-2723.

BLAC will raffle off a 25-inch color TV set Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at 50 cents each in Room 126 at the Student Center. For information call 554-2345.

Be a campus colleague for a newly arrived international student. Help them discover the who, what, where and how of UNO and Omaha. If interested sign up at Room 250 in the Student Center.

A forum on "Students, Faculty and Collective Bargaining," will be Sept. 20 in Student Center Rooms 312A and 312B. The forum will begin at noon and is open to all those interested.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists is planning a garage sale Sept. 29. Any journalism student or professor who wants to donate items for the sale contact Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

The Red Cross will sponsor a canoeing instruction course

at Standing Bear Lake, 138th and Fort, Sept. 17, 19, 21, and Oct. 3 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interested persons should contact the Red Cross at 342-2723 ext. 173 by today.

Any faculty or staff members interested in joining the Faculty/Staff bowling league should contact either Shirley Fey at 397-6459 or 554-2300.

UNO Fraternity Blitz 1979, All-University Tug-of-War will be held today in the pep bowl. Registration begins at 11 a.m. for both men's and women's division. First prize \$50 gift certificate.

The UNO Gay Action Organization will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 302 of the Student Center.

All international students with F-1 status may apply for international scholarships. Applications available in the Financial Aid office in the Eppley Building. Deadline Sept. 28.

The junior-level English proficiency test will be given Oct. 26-27. For information call 554-2794 or come to CBA Room 305.

A Human Survival Gathering will be held in Omaha's Dodge Park Sunday Sept. 23. Experts on Radiation and Energy will explain the nuclear threat and the demands for a nuclear free world. Music provided by the Loose Brothers and Skud-dur. For information call 572-7899 or 341-1485.

A track meeting will be Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Annex 34. Call Bob Condon at 554-2300 for details.

## Iran and Afghanistan to be speech topics

R. T. Curran, director of the Office of North African, Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs of the International Communication Agency, will speak to the Downtown Rotary Club at noon today.

Curran, whose visit is being sponsored by UNO, also will speak to UNO's International Affairs Committee at 6 p.m. Thursday on "Iran and Afghanistan: Pawns or Pace Setters?" He will also speak at UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies.

Tom Gouttierre, head of the center, is host for Curran's visit.

Curran, who was appointed to his present position in 1978, joined the former U.S. Information Agency in 1956 and has served overseas in Berlin, Tuebingen, Beirut, Taiz and Mexico.

Prior to 1978, Curran held positions within the State Department, which included a stint as Deputy Chief of Mission in Afghanistan from 1974-77.

The USICA was established in 1978 by President Carter to consolidate functions of the U.S. Information Agency, the former Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs of the State Department.

Curran will stay through Thursday.

# SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

SUNDAY NIGHT . . .

## Black and White in Color

Set in Colonial West Africa in 1914, Black and White in Color tells the story of a mini-war fought by the French Colonials against the German Colonials, with each side using the local black tribesmen as soldiers. After the fighting and armistice the effect on this small African village is both ironic and shattering. The cast includes Peter Berling, Sergeant Bosselet, Hubert Fresnoy, Jean Carmet and Dora Doll.



Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Sunday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public

FRIDAY NIGHT . . .

## Smokey and the Bandit

Speed, thrills, high-velocity hi-jinks, the romance of the road. These are the ingredients which made Smokey and the Bandit one of 1977's biggest box office hits. Burt Reynolds stars as a genuine king-of-the-road trucker hero known in C.B. circles as Bandit. In addition to Reynolds the cast includes Jerry Reed, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason and Pat McCormick. (1977; Color;GP)



Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Friday, Sept. 14 at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public

## Meet with the Students of the World

Friday, Sept. 14, Noon in Nebraska Room

Meet the Students of Iran, and conduct live interviews with them. This is the first in a series of Meet the Students of the World interviews.

SPO is looking for people to help set up stage equipment for the daytime bands, from 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. on the day of the shows. Any free time between those hours would be appreciated. If you are interested contact SPO Office, 234 MBSC, or call 554-2623.



# Compromise tuition hike commendable, but...

UNO Student President/Regent John Kirk announced at last week's Senate meeting that he and UNL Student Regent Bud Cuca plan to push for a 5 percent tuition hike, rather

er than the 10 percent increase being requested by the University.

Kirk's and Cuca's move is understandable and commendable; their effort to defend stu-

dents is justified. After all, tuition has gone up an average of 10 percent in the past four years, Kirk said.

It is unfortunate, though, that their proposal may fall on deaf ears.

With the increase in the University budget that NU President Roskens is requesting, the regents may consider such a tuition hike not only fair, but, essential. Roskens originally asked for a nearly 19 percent hike in the budget but his request has since been trimmed by the regents.

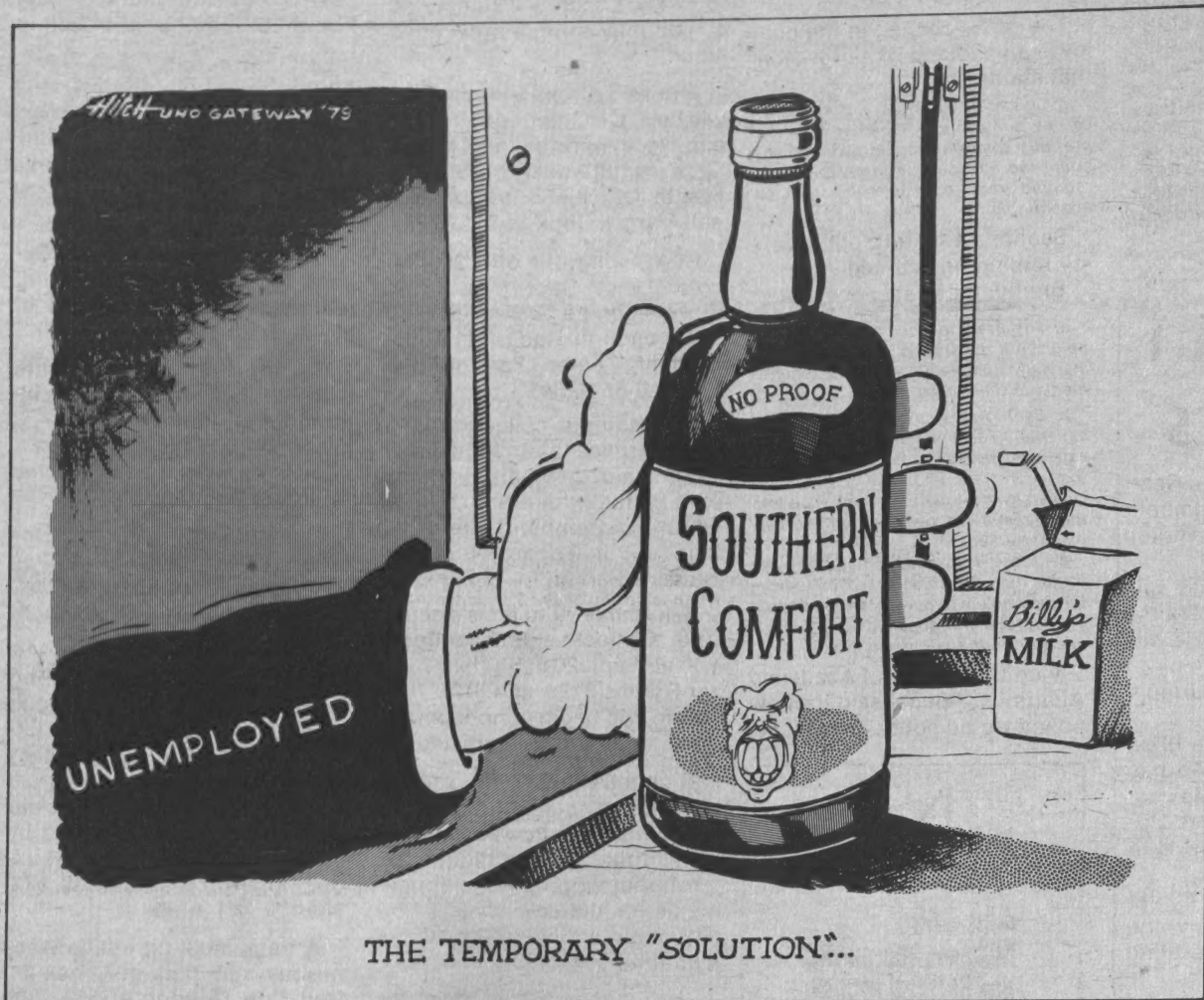
The regents may have even more cutting in mind. Even if the budget request is reduced, the board may feel that the hike isn't justified without an accompanying tuition increase.

Pressure on the regents not to continue asking for budget increases from the Legislature without "justification," may also prompt the board to mandate a high tuition increase.

Faced with the increasing costs of books and gasoline, students would apparently be further crippled at a time when the economy is already pinching pocketbooks.

Kirk's solution would seem to be the best — a compromise. A tuition hike, yes, but not one that is quite so high. Maybe the budget request could even be trimmed some more.

To Kirk and Cuca: Good luck, fellas.



## "Helping" professions reach for new victims

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Recent reports out of your nation's capital city tell us that it looks like Congress is going to pass an enlarged and permanent program to help a newly found class of people called "victims of alcohol-related domestic violence."

If you happen to be walking down the street and pass a house where the husband and wife are having a drunken brawl, during which a whiskey bottle is tossed out a window and accidentally hits you, you will not be eligible for help under the terms of this legislation. It's terribly unfair, because someone injured in the afore-said manner would appear to be a prima facie victim of an outburst of alcohol-related, domestic violence.

The reason you wouldn't get a dime is that someone thus injured cannot be helped in ways that generate jobs and travel expenses to seminars for professional personnel. All the bottle victim needs is free medical attention to sew up his bruised noggin and some dough for the time missed from work. Counseling and education would be of no possible use.

Therefore, the beneficiaries of this program, sponsored by Michigan's Sen. Donald Riegle, must be close relatives of the alcoholic. You wonder what a counselor says to a woman whose husband has just smashed her silly in a great welling up of inebriate violence.

"Madam, it is my sad duty to inform you that your spouse is a drunken brute," should suffice, but statements of that sort would hardly justify the \$115-million-a-year existence of something called the National

Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcohol Prevention.

All of this is in addition to the money being spent to provide shelters for battered wives, a program predictably deemed "underfunded" by an organ of government I'll bet you never heard of before — The Interdepartmental Committee on Domestic Violence.

It would be much cheaper and certainly as efficacious to prosecute husbands who beat up their wives. If the same woman were set upon by some rogue, not related to her by blood or marriage, and beaten black and blue, the police would presumably arrest the scoundrel and see the victim safely home.

But in this instance the woman must flee her home to an interdepartmental soup kitchen and flophouse where a social worker will, depending on where he/she went to graduate school, get her to promise to

distribute ERA petitions or convince her her face has been hamburgered because she has an inner need to be hurt.

The apparatus of government, and the infinity of quasi-private agencies and institutions the government subsidizes, yearly becomes more difficult to escape, as the "helping" professions reach out to define and grasp new categories of victims.

In most instances, there is either nothing wrong or nothing anybody can do about what is wrong. Be it teen-age pregnancy, violence perpetrated by loutish inebriates, middle-aged life crisis blues, a predilection to angel dust, hyperactivity in the sixth grade or a gravely ill person's refusal to make a healthy adjustment to death, the highly trained people who are so highly paid to take care of life's little problems, can't.

They no more know what to

do than any of the rest of us.

In an era of opulence, we've been able to afford interdepartmental committees on domestic violence; now things are getting tight and we may have to con-

tent ourselves with throwing the nasty drunks in jail, disbanding the helping professions and letting everybody buckle down to productive work.

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### UNO GATEWAY

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# Osborn portraits highlight Rockbrook art fair

The art fair held in Rockbrook Village Sept. 7-9 was only occasionally awe-inspiring.

The most common medium was oils, and the most common subject matter was land and seascapes. Some were very deft, but somehow the calendar-art qualities blended them into a forgettable sameness.

There was always something to keep the eye busy, whether it was fabric designs, ceramics, photography, batik, or pottery. There were many portrait stands set up, and Dave "Oz" Osborn was giving art lessons to the children.

Osborn's charcoal portraits were one particular highlight of the show and certainly the most professional in execution.

This is probably due to the fact that Osborn is not inclined to burden his subject matter with needless detail.

Another standout in the realism category was a watercolor painting by Dan Brown entitled "Welsh Heritage" that simply portrays a father and son bent over a historical gravesite. Norman Rockwell buffs might get a charge out of this one.

An oil depiction of a quiet western scene by F. Fortina beautifully captures the dry, dusty feel of an impending gunfight. Rusty clouds and gray sand evoke a dark mood of death and honor.

Realism trades off analytical correctness for pure suggestion through color in Marilyn Higg's "Bobby," where oils

begin in a bright pastel blue and pink sky and eventually submerge into a dark London street scene with a shadowed police bobby and receding, shapeless figures (Jack the Ripper? Moriarty?) that bode no good.

Though overshadowed, fantasy gets a fair shake here. Jerry Jacoby's large oil paintings almost convey natural mountain settings, but upon closer look, the forms and colors are definitely not of this earth. Jacoby's "Unfinished Oil" portrays a misty, illusory landscape of canyons, mountains, and streams that resembles a Frazetta universe as opposed to, say, the Rockies.

The Tolkien-ish paintings of Mark Geisheker deserve credit for their originality in format and execution. Exotic settings of cities and transparent clouds are enshrined within vertical platforms that act as doorways to different dimensions in oil. Geisheker's "Letting Down the Sky" echoes this theme with a placid mediterranean-blue background framing a sort of "Middle Earth type world," as the artist puts it.

The relaxed atmosphere of the fair in general helped in appreciating the artwork. If you wanted to select a work for your very own, prices ranged anywhere from \$8 to \$2800. Some may well be worth the price, but then again, there's that ceramic mug with human feet...

—Bruce McCorkindale

## classifieds

### HELP WANTED:

**VALENTINO'S PIZZA: WAITERS,** waitresses and kitchen help needed for both Valentino's locations. Mature, dependable, able to work weekends. Call Mary Kay 8-5, Mon.-Fri. for an appointment. 571-1400. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NEED SOMEONE TO DO ironing.** Will drop off and pick up. Call 556-3499.

**NEED EXTRA MONEY, PART-TIME** job paid the same day you work. Call HELP, Inc. — area's largest temporary help service. Help, Inc. 733-6050.

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**ATTENTION SKIERS!** Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high-quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc. Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (314) 874-6171.

**RN'S, LPN'S, AIDES — DO PRIVATE** duty and temporary staffing in hospitals and nursing homes. Work at your convenience. Top pay. Immediate work. Call ALL MIDLANDS HEALTH SERVICES 346-8881, 3528 Dodge.

**WSPO, UNO'S STUDENT RUN** Campus Radio Station is looking for students with interests in advertising, public relations, and news writing and reporting. WSPO is now in the process of planning a number of new events and services for the upcoming semesters, but we need help. Arrangements have been made to provide university credit for persons willing to spend 5 or more hours per week gaining applied experience in commercial broadcasting. If you are interested, please contact Bernie Williamson in Room 128 MBSC (campus extension 2247) or after 5 p.m. call 451-7481.

**SERVICES:**  
**GUTTERING, FREE ESTIMATES.** New and older homes. Call after 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 453-3789.

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**NEWMAN CLUB — MEMBERSHIPS** for Newman Club are now being accepted. To join the organization for Catholics on Campus contact Rev. James Kramper or Sister Betty Ann Bruning (558-3100).

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**ANYONE WHO IS WILLING** to sell two tickets to the Penn St. game on Sept. 29, please call Larry at 393-1411 or 733-8196.

**A FORUM ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING (AAUP)** will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 12-1 p.m. in MBSC Room 313. Sponsored by UNO Young Democrats.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI,** the Society of Professional Journalists, is planning a garage sale Sept. 29. Any journalism student or professor who wants to donate items for the sale contact Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

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# Schlecht kicking show keys Mavs' Bear hunt

By AL ALEXANDER  
Gateway Feature Editor

Before his team began practice this past summer, Northern Colorado University Coach Bob Blasi said that if there was one thing he hoped his Bears could accomplish this football season, it would be to reach equality with the North Central Conference.

Blasi's team, which will officially become a member of the NCC next season, came within an inch of answering the coach's hopes in their season opener as the Bears dropped a 6-0 decision to conference powerhouse UNO Saturday night at Caniglia Field.

The Bears, thought by many to be a pushover, surprised the record crowd of 12,000 by giving the NCC's preseason favorites all they could handle in 60 minutes of hard-fought football.

The victory may very well have been Blasi's were it not for the heroics of the UNO defense and the toe of place kicker Mark Schlecht.

The Maverick defensive unit threw up a goal line stand late in the game to deny the Bears a touchdown.

Schlecht, who was selected as offensive player of the game for the Mavs, scored all the UNO points with first-half field goals of 36 and 32 yards.

It was also his record-shattering 76-yard punt from his own end zone following the goalline stand that pushed the Bears out of threatening position.

The junior from West Point, Neb., also added a 61-yard punt later in the contest.

Schlecht's first three-pointer ended a quarter of frustration for UNO's sporadic offense, which was affected by illness and injuries that hampered the Mavs in practice last week.

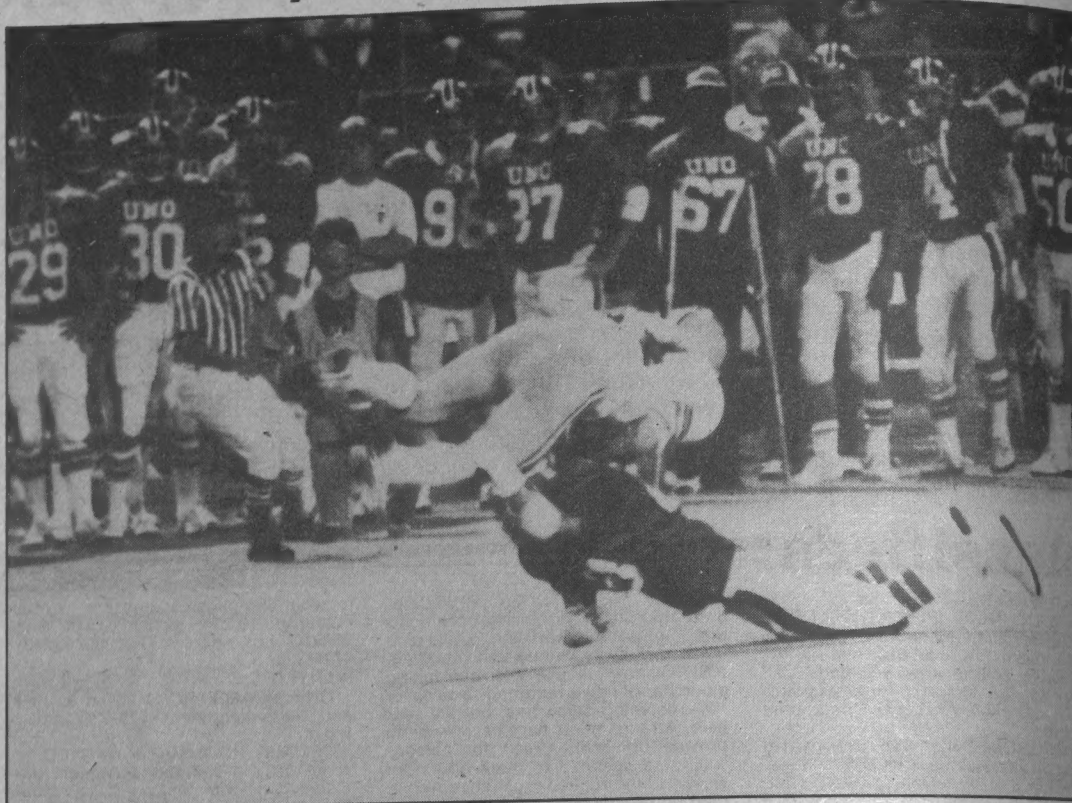
One of those most affected was all-NCC quarterback Mike Mancuso, who missed several practices last week because of the flu. His practice time showed as he had an off night. He hit on only 6 of 16 passes for 90 yards and had four interceptions — two of which killed drives deep into Bear territory.

On the drive to the first field goal, Mancuso looked sharp, completing passes of 15 yards to Joe Noonan, 20 to Kurt R. Anderson and 6 yards to Ed Lenagh.

From then on it was all defense for the Mavs, who were led by co-defensive players of the week Tom Sutko and Mark Boyer.

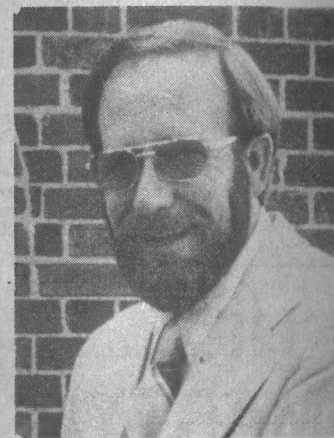
In fact it was the defense and Schlecht that played a big part in setting up the Mavs' second field goal.

(continued on page 8)



NO GAIN . . . UNO linebacker Tom Sutko makes one of his 13 tackles in stopping Bear running back Scott Klostreich at the line of scrimmage.

## Verne's Views



### Energy Message . . .

When President Carter asked for suggestions on how to deal with the nation's energy problems, the number one energy topics were suggestions related to the automobile and fuel alternatives to gasoline such as gasohol and hydrogen. Suggestions ranged from:

- making it illegal for anyone under 18 years of age to drive, to,
- persuading the elderly to give up their cars in exchange for a Social Security bonus, to,
- diverting highway-construction funds to build 20,000 miles of bicycle paths.

The overriding theme of some 10,000 letters was that the American public wants to preserve the mobility represented by the personal automobile. (Excerpted from U.S. News and World Report September 3, 1979)

### UNO Energy Scene . . .

One way to save energy, i.e., gasoline, is to drive less. This entails giving up the "mobility of the personal automobile." This mobility can be a problem if the operator wishes to have his/her vehicle on campus, available at a moment's notice, whether or not it is necessary.

You can either join the "save a gallon of gas a week" or "don't drive one day a week" group to conserve energy. There are several ways to accomplish this:

1. Find someone in your neighborhood and share a ride with them one or two days a week. Reverse the procedure to allow them a saving next week.
2. If it would save gas, don't drive all the way to campus, park at Ak-Sar-Ben and ride the shuttlebus several days a week.
3. Leave the car at home and ride the MAT bus, one or two days a week.

Try one of these methods while the weather is nice, you may wish to use it when the weather is snowy and cold, especially if your battery is not working. BREAK THE HABIT — DON'T DRIVE AS MUCH!!

### Safety Tip

Don't store your gasoline in the trunk of your car. Heat can cause an excessive amount of pressure on the container, releasing vapor which can be ignited by static electricity from clothing or cigarettes. Store your gasoline in a well-ventilated area. Being "price-conscious" can save you money, but being "safety-conscious" can save your life.

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**Mike Kohler**

## Band hits high notes

While Mav followers may have been concerned about UNO's inability to rack up a touchdown against Northern Colorado, the 12,000 fans on hand at Caniglia Field last Saturday saw (and heard) Jim Saker's Maverick band score heavily on Band Day.

Despite the absence of new uniforms that are on order, the Marching Mavs gave a classy show for the second straight week. Those who recall band performances that accompanied the dismal showings of the football squads a few years back must really appreciate the efforts of Saker and his proteges.

Particularly impressive are the enthusiastic drummers, who seem to keep the fans alive with their perpetual motion. The high school bands that spent all day Saturday practicing with their older colleagues spoke admiringly of the Mavs, who clearly dominated center stage.

A question I'm waiting to have answered during the OctUBAfest October 20 is this: What goes on when a horde of tuba players takes the field? With a limited exposure to tuba playing, I'm wondering just how many variations there can be on "oom-pah-pah." Ought to be an interesting show.

Speaking of worried skeptics questioning the Mavs' offensive punch, there may be several possible explanations for the failure to score last week.

Chief among those is the fact that Northern Colorado presented a much more formidable foe than the Evangel Crusaders. The Bears' scouts prepared the defense well for the game.

Also, quarterback Mike Mancuso was weakened by a mid-week flu bug, and his passes did, indeed, come up short of the mark at times despite being on the right path. The normally strong-armed Mancuso wasn't exactly helped by a couple of key drops.

The offensive line, often criticized for failing to provide a passing pocket, did a good job in the second half of the Saturday contest, offering some encouragement for future games.

Mancuso and company, healthy or not, should be able to once again show off the aerial attack this week against Northwest Missouri at Maryville.

It's great to see Monday Night Football return to the airwaves, but new recruit Fran Tarkenton has already worn out his welcome.

In last Thursday's broadcast of the Rams-Broncos game, Tarkenton insisted on directly copying Dandy Don Meredith by repeatedly shouting, "Hey, all right!" whenever Craig Morton did something right. Luckily, Morton didn't provide too many of those situations.

## Thomson on comeback trail

By ERNIE MAY

Gateway Sports Writer

When the UNO men's cross country season opens, Wade Thomson will be out to prove something.

After gaining All-American status his sophomore year, Thomson suffered a bone bruise and stress fracture which sidelined him for the majority of last season.

The next six months he was limited to bicycling and weightlifting to stay in shape until his injuries healed.

day mixing in distance running, for strength, with sprinting, for speed. "I try to run 100 miles a week," he said, adding, "Last week I ran over 100 miles for the first time this season."

All the training he puts in is aimed toward reaching two personal goals he has set for himself this season. "I want to make All-American again," said Thomson, "and break my school record in the 10,000 meters."

When he graduates, Thomson said he would like to work

has done. "When I was a freshman," he said, "I wondered how I would be accepted. Now that I'm in this position, I feel I should help the guys whenever I can."

"We are loaded with freshman," he said, "other teams are not. If you can do good once, then you start believing in yourself, and attitude makes all the difference."

Although he is optimistic about the coming season, he is concerned about the future of cross country as a sport.

# SPORTS

But he is healthy now and looking forward to his senior year "I would like to go out on a high note," said Thomson, "so I have something to look back on."

Thomson, who holds down a part-time job in addition to attending school, says he doesn't have the time for the intensive training he did his sophomore year, but his age and experience should compensate for this.

At 28, Thomson says that to a certain extent the older you get the more endurance you build up, which is important in cross country running.

Thomson works out twice a

on his master's degree in industrial fitness and eventually run a fitness center. "If I make my name well known in athletics," he said, "it will help me in my work."

Thomson said, however, that studying, not athletics, will get him the job he wants. "Your academic career sticks out more on your resume than your athletic career," he said.

Thomson expressed surprise to see the younger guys looking up to him because of what he

He believes that due to the financial crunch cross country will be faded out of athletic programs.

"Cross country is interesting to the individuals who participate," said Thomson, "But it's not marketable. Schools will be forced to keep what sells and get rid of what doesn't."

Regardless of the future of cross country, Thomson is looking forward to making this, his last year at UNO, his best.

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Duties and responsibilities include the promotion of cultural activities both on campus and in the community; serving as the SG-UNO liaison for foreign students; act as an information resource; promotion of programs that provide a supportive atmosphere for students of all nationalities. Term expires 5/31/80. Get applications in SG-UNO (MBSC 122). Deadline for applying is September 14, 5:00 p.m.



# Schlecht's kicking show keys Mavs' hunt

(continued from page 6)

A booming Schlecht punt sailed high into the lights, giving time for center Roe Martin to close in on Bear returner Tom Covington.

Martin, who has good speed for a 6-foot-5, 260-pounder, sped down field and greeted Covington with a crushing tackle just as he fielded the ball. The ball popped loose and was recovered by UNO's Brian Soliday on the Northern Colorado 13.

The Mavs sputtering offense failed to cash in on the opportunity, but Schlecht salvaged the three points with 1:22 left in the half.

The way the Mav defense was playing, the 6-0 lead looked safe until the Bears drove to the Maverick 5 with 13 minutes left in the game.

The Maverick defense, led by nose guards Boyer and Duane Williams, stopped quarterback Al Winslow's two sneaks from the one inch line on third and

fourth downs.

Although the officials signaled no touchdown, Bear coach Blasi had other ideas.

"I sure would like to question the call on that last sneak," said Blasi. "From where I was at it looked like he was in, but I can't say for sure because I had a poor view of the play. But some of our kids sure thought he got over."

Although the Mavs ended the scoring threat, they still had their backs to the wall deep in their own territory. Once again it was Schlecht to the rescue as he booted the Mavs out of trouble with the record setting 76-yard punt. The kick carried to the Bear 17. The record boot broke the old record of 71 yards set by Frank Golwitzer in 1972.

The Mavericks had a chance to increase their lead late in the fourth quarter when UNO drove to the Bears' two yard line but the Mavs turned the ball over on

downs.

During the drive, Buda, the 'Riverboat Gambler,' lived up to his name as he risked an almost certain field goal attempt midway through the drive that would have given the Mavericks a safe 9-0 lead.

But, Buda decided to go for a fake on the play, and holder K.R. Anderson worked the deception to perfection as he ran around right end for 15 yards to the Bear 7.

"We decided to go for the fake because we figured if we didn't make it they would have to go 80 yards for a touchdown, and the way our defense was playing I was confident we would hold them," said Buda. "Another reason we went for it was I remem-

bered a game when I was at Kansas," he said. "We were up by six points late in the game and we decided to go for the field goal and dogged if an Oklahoma State guy didn't block it and picked it up and ran it in for a touchdown to win the game."

One of the few bright spots for the Mavericks offensively was sophomore running back Tim Rogers, who filled in for injured starter Bobby Bass. Rogers toted the ball 31 times for 91 of the Mavericks' 127 yards rushing.

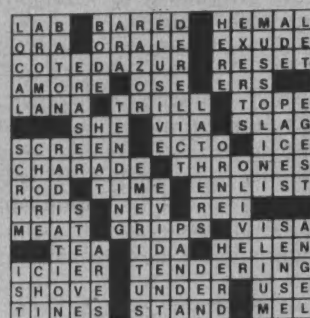
"Rogers did an outstanding job," said Buda. "He carried the

ball 31 times for us and didn't fumble against a good defensive team."

Buda was also pleased with the play of the offensive line saying they played much better against Northern Colorado than against Evangel. He praised them for allowing Mancuso to be sacked just once during the entire game.

Buda added the Mavs will have to work on their play inside the 20 yard line. "It seemed like every time we would get down close inside the 20 we would either have an interception or get called for a penalty," said Buda.

## Crossword answers



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## MAVERICK DAYS

- |                          |  |
|--------------------------|--|
| <b>Monday, Oct. 1</b>    | Vanessa Davis—Nebraska Room 11-1.<br>Sigma Nu Wheelchair Races—Caniglia Stadium 11-1   |
| <b>Tuesday, Oct. 2</b>   | I.S.O. Volleyball—Fine Arts Lawn 11-1.<br>Jean Luc Ponty—Music Hall 8 p.m.   |
| <b>Wednesday, Oct. 3</b> | ACES—demonstration 11-1.<br>workshop 2-4 ..... Pep Bowl<br>Cheerleaders Dunking Booth 10-12.   |
| <b>Thursday, Oct. 4</b>  | A.C.M. Backgammon Tournament 1-3 Ballroom<br>Games Desk Area—<br>Pool Tournament 9-1<br>Pinball Tournament 11-1<br>Voting For Homecoming Candidates 8-7 p.m.<br>Deadly Earnest & the Honky Tonk Heroes<br>Nebraska Room 11-1 |
| <b>Friday, Oct. 5</b>    | Sigma Tau Gamma Parade 12-1<br>Tau Kappa Epsilon Bonfire 7-8:30<br>WSPO Party—Bacchus 9:30-1<br>Judging Exhibits 11:30   |
| <b>Saturday, Oct. 6</b>  | Announcement of Homecoming King & Queen (pregame)<br>UNO v. Morningside, 7:30 Caniglia Stadium<br>All School Victory 9:30-1 Carter Lake Ballroom   |

(Sign-up sheets for events are available at the Games area desk)

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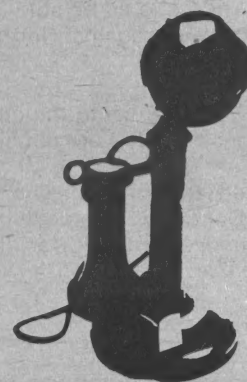
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For More Information, Call 291-3636



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